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The eyes of Eve were lit by scornful laughter, Her red lips proudly curled— "I know thou liest. There is no other woman Besides me in the world." Again he turned his narrow eyes upon her With still, unholy giee, Then gliding swiftly e'er the lovely greenswar He whispered, "Come and see." Beyond a garden lay a stretch of water, Untroubled, clear and cool; And following at his tall, Eve saw with

She did not know it was her own reflection.
With sudden terror mute,
And red with rage, she fled back to the garden
And plucked the fatal fruit. The serpent now is but a superstition,
And Eden just a name,
The tree of knowledge lives but in tradition,
But Eves

Claribel Weeks Avery

> Farming in Nicaragua. The kind of crops they raise in Nicadoes and will buy them creates an interest. Of course he would like to know how these crops are raised and the status

revolutions and political intrigue. Well, thanks to the banking interests and bayonets, he has reformed and is going to onets, he has reformed and is going to raise less hell and more bananas. In fact, if he attends strictly to business at this time, he will put that old song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today," which is resting at the present time, entirely out of business. Nicaragua exports two million dolfars' worth of them

The Nicaragua farmer, probably, does not enjoy the change. There are more thrills in revolution culture but he can't help himself. Perhaps he cannot be blamed for his first love. There are so all the time! It is not many years that many volcances down there they could public outdoor gatherings have been pronot well help having "blow-ups"; but if tected by rain insurance. volcances fertilize the country for revolu-

birches bring her more wealth than any storms seem to bring hail in some places other crops, and the forests of Nicaragua | more than in others. containing mahogany, rose wood and A few days after the policy was in containing mahogany, rose wood and other such precious timbers are her force hail struck the orchard of Walter best crops. A land which will produce Conant, Buckfield, and damage to the such trees, will produce other crops. In extent of 75 per cent of the crop was estantial struck that the such trees, will produce other crops. In the stantial struck the orchard of Walter Wedding March was played by Miss extent of 75 per cent of the crop was estantial struck that the such trees, the stantial struck that the struck the orchard of Walter is the struck that the struck the orchard of Walter is the struck that the struck the orchard of Walter is the struck that the struck the orchard of Walter is the struck that the struck the orchard of Walter is the such trees, will produce other crops. In fact, down there they have a saying—"Tickle Nicaragua with a hoe and she smiles back with a yam."

Conant, Databett, and damage to the sextent of 75 per cent of the crop was estimated. It has been reported that the final settlement by the insurance company will not be made until the harvest-The country is about the size of the ing of the crop or until the apples are tate of New York, but it has only the sufficiently matured to determine the exstate of New York, but it has only the population of one of her larger cities—tent of the damage. Buffalo for example. It has been on the The orchard men a map longer than New York-longer than terest the settlement in this case as it is C, L. PARSONS New England. It had been on the map the first in this part of Maine.

but in their first hill of corn on the sand lats of old Plymouth.

Volcanic eruntions troubled them beverbeen better to not the sand late of the extra charles L. Andrews and Mrs. John V. Lane. assisted by Misses Mary Paper Lane. Volcanic eruptions troubled them Volcanic eruptions troubled them have deed better the pay inty of them omewhat. An unusual one took place mium for first-class fruit.

The hall cuts and bruises and then the rrived, when Massaya erupted, but it apples begin to decay. The apple paring had an influence for good as well as evil. machines are set to cut the skin just such in 1522, shortly after the first settler arrived, when Massaya erupted, but it

had an influence for good as well as evil.

The priest, Friar Blas, had a parish down there. He appeared to have had a necessary to do a lot of hand work with necessary with the hand work with necessary wit mixture of materialism and superstition knives, especially if a high quality of in his make-up. He thought the interior product is being put up. of that mountain was a receptacle for molten gold and he lowered a kettle down to dip up a pail full. When the kettle touched the lava it melted. The to a land of mosquitoes; but now very practical nature. The utmost care bury house. t is a corruption of an Indian word. a way to prevent it from being bruised, the Indians who live there are called to remove from the better grades all

misskits," and the coast was named doubtful apples and place them either from them. Perhaps they were so mean among the canners or ciders where they they were compared to mosquitoes; but belonged, and where there was a market trade. they are making a bid for immigrants for them even though at a small price, as now. They say the country is just as compared with the unbusinesslike way good as a mortgaged farm in Oxford of trying to slide these inferior grades crop and increased its value. "It's an standing.
Ill wind that blows nobody any good." Perman

Silage Gases Dangerous. That poisonous gases formed in silo

A precaution recommended by govern- imum of cost. ment specialists will avert the danger of entering a gas-filled sile. They advise running the blower of the ensilage cut-

Farm of A. F. Phillips at Windsor, Vt. The animals were discovered under a tree in a pasture by Harry Larrow, hostler at the farm. It is believed they were killed by a stroke of lightning.

Mr. Phillips has spent 95 \$250,000 in developing this strain. After six years of experimenting, Dr. George M. Twitchell of Monmouth has

eveloped a new variety of strawberry, which is attracting much attention among growers. The berry is of large size, brilliant red in color, and its flavor is almost identical with the delicious

Horticultural Society in London. "I understand your cook has left," "Yes," answered the housewife, who for the first time. Recently two permits was taking account of the broken china, have been issued by the Biological Sur-

ers in the garden of love.

A Century and a Half Old. Marketing Milk. There is a kinship between the town of Paris and New Gloucester, which (W. H. Bronson.) We have had three developments o milk marketing in New England in the past six or eight years; one the N. E. M. celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth birthday Saturday, because many of the P. A., a bargaining organization without pioneers of both towns can claim a complants; two, the cooperative creameries with plants; and three, the Turner Cennon origin in old Gloucester, Mass. ter System with plants and a city outlet. The N. E. M. P. A. has represented they found the place known as Wana-prove that its performance was no New England as a whole in negotiating prices with dealers among which is the was the name of an ancient Indian prin more tanks in exactly one hour. When Turner Center System. The cooperatives in northern Vermont in order to get into the fluid milk market have sold for less than the N. E. M. P. A. price. Attempts were made to meet this competition by discounts at the end of the month, but this has been found unsatismonth, but this has been found unsatis- sailed along. The face of the sea freckled actory. The policy was then established with stones reminded him of a Turkish o meet competition even down to man- girl he had been chummy with in Constantinople, so he called the place after factured values and because of organzed competition instead of organized coher, Tragabizzanda. These girls were not generally known and their names peration the present price exists. How can reasonable prices be main-were too long any way, so Prince Charles tained? How can a price system be of England took a hand in naming the worked out which will increase the re-place after his mother, the Princess turns to the producer and give each producer a fair share in the market? This as Cape Ann; but women grow old like is the problem which brought about the men, and are forgotten, so the final recent Bellows Falls Conference. The name was fixed as Gloucester, after the as we looked, rooted to the spot, came answer of the conference was the adop- English town some of the old settlers disaster. The top of the well blew tion of the resolution: "We move that it came from. But her feminine character be the voice of this meeting that action seems to have clung to her. She became had assembled the ruthless monster be here taken to establish for the farmers, a mother town and had numerous chil upplying New England, a common mar- dren, one of which was New Gloucester, ceting agency for the sale of the dairy named after Old Gloucester. It was oducts of all such farmers on a basis of granted in 1735, first settled in 1743 and n equalization of returns to all." The passage of this resolution means dred and fiftieth birthday Saturday. that those present believe that the solu- For a good many years New Gloucester | the instant they were turned a greasy tion of this problem is a common sales was the pioneer town of this section of black and their befouled branches litagency and a pooling of returns. These two things absolutely go together. You

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can't separate them. You can't perma- families while they-explored the forest them indicates at once that they are not nently have a common sales agency unfor a new home. In this way they gained competitive; nevertheless because he less there is also equalization of returns a residence in New Gloucester, and between the parties at interest making claimed it as a home. A good many set-no such a sales agency. The Vermont tlers of Paris made this claim. up such a sales agency. The Vermont Federation of Creameries tried out the Several such claimants made settlements in and around South Paris, so that common sales agency without pooling of ments in and around South Paris, so that returns. The federation now appears to it was known as "Little Cape Ann." To begin with the Oxford County returns. The federation now appears to it was known as "Little Cape Ann." farmer is prejudiced against the Nicable in the process of breaking up and one Once it was a common expression, "go-farmer is prejudiced against the Nicable returns. The federation now appears to it was known as "Little Cape Ann." be in the process of breaking up and one it was a common expression, "go-farmer is prejudiced against the Nicable returns. ragua farmer and his country. The first named farmer has thought that about all his second named brother produced was not the pooling of returns.

Under the N. E. M. P. A. price system

Under the N. E. M. Price system

The product was a common expression, "going to "Paris Cape" and one hears it there was not the pooling of returns.

New Gloucester was a prominent place returns to all patrons supplying each individual buyer have been equalized. If the dealer sold 75 per cent of his total purchases as finid milk each patron shared in the finid milk each patron shared lowing a blazed trail. To convert the n the fluid milk sales to the amount of lowing a blazed trail. To convert the first corn raised in Paris into meal, men shouldered a bag and walked to New 75 per cent of his production. A pool has been maintained by each dealer. Cannot now a method be worked out by Gloucester with it, twenty miles as the

The orchard men are watching with in-

Cooperative Marketing in Maine.

A cooperative fruit growers' associa

(C. M. White,)

A Former Industry.

Prince's Blooded Cattle Win.

Island, the other at Teller.

cròw flew. \*

which the various buyers' purchases and New Gloucester was a prominent town sales can be combined so that all prone hundred and fifty years ago, so there ducers can share and share alike in the is a kindred feeling in her celebration. fluid milk market? This is the problem. In fact, Paris herself can have such a celebration in five years more. Luce-Hall. A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. A new thing in Maine is hall insurance. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury in Norway,

of the Congregational church, in the presence of the immediate families, the single mings Huston, violin and piano.

The porch and rooms were tastefully decorated by Dr. Harry P. Jones with cut flowers, the color scheme being yel-

The bride's gown was white satin back New England. It had been on the map more than a century when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. In fact Columbus sailed along the Nicaraguan coast in the earlier days of his discoveries, and he took possession of the land for the Spaniards. They had been raising yams and incidentally Sheol for a hundred years when the Pilgrim Fathers put in their first hill of corn on the sand

Beatrice Drake, Junetta Dinsmore and Zilpha Bicknell. Mrs. Luce is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury. She is a graduate of the Norway High School, class of '22, and has taken a course in the Massanecessary to do a lot of hand work with chusetts Normal Art School, and also in home economics at the Farmington Normal schoool. She is clever in amateur

Mr. Luce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Luce of North New Portland, riar threw up his hands. "Repent of tion will be successful and worth while and is a graduate of the Maine Central our sins," he said, "for this heat can just to the extent that it performs real Institute and of Bates College. He is service in transferring the products of its submaster of the Norway High School. Nicaragua has not enticed many 1mmigrants, for the advertising she put out
about herself was not enticing. She had "Mosquito Coast" and who wanted to packing house at Winterport were of a keep house in an apartment of the Brad-

Queer Mix-up in Rum Traffic. Oxford County because of her geographical position finds herself in the midst of a contraband trade—the rum

belonged, and where there was a market If people have thought they had out grown or become too civilized to indulge County, where the mortgagee has to be into the No. 1's and bring trouble and County, where the mortgagee has to be consulted before the mortgager can sell into the No. 1's and oring to them. People have consulted before the mortgager can sell expense as a result. The operations of the packing house were so managed that because too many loads of the stuff have very member was paid for exactly the every member was paid for exactly the as the Morgan syndicate holds the bonds, and quantity of fruit which he quality and quantity of fruit which he rum running has been laid to the doors and the mortgager can sell expense as a result. The operations of forced to admit we have rum running, because too many loads of the stuff have been seized to admit of denial. This the middle of the mortgager can sell expense as a result. The operations of the cause too many loads of the stuff have been seized to admit of denial. This the middle of the cause too many loads of the stuff have been seized to admit of denial. This provides the packing house were so managed that the the natives will have to be good and consult with them about the disposal of their crops. It is another case of the boys who dance paying the fiddler.

Next to bananas the great crop of and share alike on the same varieties and share alike on the same varieties and gled over the line, that kind of reason-Next to bananas the great crop of and share alike on the same varieties and single over the line, that kind of reason-line same parties and structure of the same of this same structure of the same of this same of this same of this same of this same of the same of this same of the same of this same of the same of this same. The same of the s Permanent results of cooperative fruit marketing will come after the idea has been carried on for several years and the association has been able to standardize the products of its mambers both. That poisonous gases formed in siles association has been able to standardize coming into the country, but it is not so overnight while in process of being filled are deadly, is the seasonable warning of the United States Department of the members will be increased to just American alcohol out of the Province of the extent that the cost of production is decreased. The latter will be brought Quebec, but that is said to be a fact. Agriculture.

Freshly cut silage in a partially filled decreased. The latter will be brought in Quebec, but that is said to be a lact.

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In Quebec they have a liquor commission which handles all the fluids a Canadian can drink or export legally. It is in considerable volume. Death may result from entering a silo containing this gas.

Sery 8100K in well alranged of alranged of all an ear drink or export legally. It is supposed to be high grade and, of gas.

Then proper cultivation, fertilization, supposed to be high grade and, of course, high priced; but it seems booteness.

Bery 8100K in well alranged of course, dian can drink or export legally. It is supposed to be high grade and, of course, high priced; but it seems booteness. a special brand, that is not classed or priced so high, and most of the stuff hat comes down through Oxford Coun-The hoop business was an important ty is of that class. That it has "knockter for a few minutes before any one enters tho silo.

Air currents stirred up by the blower will dilute the gases sufficiently or drive them from the silo. It is then safe to enter.

The hoop business was an important ty is of that class. That it has "knock-out" drops in it must be admitted if one observes the effect it has on smoking-car passengers on the Grand Trunk. The color of it to cannot but be observed. Oregon hazel; but, in recent years, the iron producers, with the assistance of the hooping machine, have shown that iron The Grandian Liquer Commission is out.

Dozen Mares Found Dead.

The best strain of Morgan horse blood in America has been wiped out by the death of twelve mares on the Morgan Farm of A. F. Phillips at Windsor Version of the Morgan Farm of A. F. Phillips at Windsor Version of the Morgan Producers, with the assistance of the hooping machine, have shown that iron hoops can be used at less cost than any kind of wooden hoops, so, in this way, Maine lost another of her industries.

The Canadian high wine stuff is colorless. The Canadian Liquor Commission is out after this cheap alcohol because, for sooth, they are losing the profit on the regular stuff, not on account of morality. he can figure out what makes an elephant | moral question.

or any other animal grow to a certain This alcohol is the product of perfume size and then stop instead of continuing manufacturers and other industrial plants. The sparsely settled Province of until it's as big as a mountain at death. Quobec is a good place to dump it—small towns in the forest. These boot-Guernsey bulls from the ranch of the leggers doctor it; and lo, it comes back labelled "Old Scotch" and Rye. Not Prince of Wales in Alberta won all the never before been possible to obtain in a awards for their class at the exhibition only is it transformed into whiskey but at Vancouver recently, including the brandy as well. A new cooking apple, named the John Waterer, weighs from one and one-half to two pounds and has been on exhibit tion at the autumn show of the Royal The propagation of white foxes in northwestern Alaska is being tried out opera bouffe of the nations.

"smugglery" going on, which adds to the "gayety," the vindictiveness, and opera bouffe of the nations.

A transcontinental road has been buil vey of the United States Department of across Africa, or is about to be finished Agriculture for the capture of fifty pairs from Buta in the Belgian Congo to Mon He's a shrewd horticulturist who of these important fur bearers. One fox galla in the Sudan, by means of which a shways can tell the weeds from the flow-farm is being established on Shishmaref person can cross the dark continent in of these important fur bearers. One fox galla in the Sudan, by means of which a

Met Misfortune With

True American Spirit well in America three days before. There were not enough pipe lines to handle the flow. It had filled a 1,000-Old Gloucester is noted for its women. handle the flow. It had filled a 1,000-When the first English settlers arrived barrel tank in 20 minutes; then, to were ready. The driller waved an imperious signal. The chief roughneck on the rig swung a lever.

"Stand back, everybody!" Gas, faintly blue and transparent sprayed thinly from the flow pipe. Vith an ear-filling roar the oil came. against the splash box. The pipe trembled, buckled, reared backward. Then off. Through every obstacle that man tore its way to freedom. A jet-black stream leaped cleanly upward until it attained a height of 200 feet. As incorporated in 1774, hence the one hun- the oil began falling the deep green of the pine trees was blotted away. On erally rained oil.

The owner of the largest oil well in America had watched the proceedings elms carried down telephone and from a convenient billside. Sitting electric wires as they fell and damloosely in his saddle, hat pulled down, ie had idly overseen the preparations. It meant a lot to him to save that well, but he gave no sign. He could only lose; it is to his everlasting credit that, losing, he lost cleanly and gamely.

Made Stable in Cellar for His "Nice Mules"

William Conquest so loves his two nules that he keeps them in the cellar f his house at Queens boulevard and Tremble street, Winfield. Queens and the Society for the Prevention of so that Conquest was taken before Magistrate Doyle in the Flushing court, says the New York Herald Tribune. L. Ray, an officer of the society, said that somewhere in the case there was undoubtedly cruelty to animals, but Conquest said not.

"They are nice mules," he said, "and they have a good time in the cellar. volcances fertilize the country for revolutions, they also fertilize it for other
chard men are taking hail insurance.

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Oxford County needs and wite door open they go back to the cellar." "Why not put them in your dining room?" asked the magistrate. "Well, I might," said Conquest. "They're nice mules. But they prefer line. the cellar."

"But the officer says their health is endangered," said the magistrate. "You can't burt a mule," said Con quest. "They're jus' mules. They haven't any health. Mules don't get crepe with tulle veil, and she carried a sick. They're just mules until they bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Her die." As no evidence was offered to show

that the mules were other than frisky and happy, the magistrate dismissed the charge. He directed the officer, however, to keep an eye on the mules

Baked Peas Good, but

Can't Supersede Beans I like baked peas; we have them once a month, says Arthur Staples, in the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. They are cluding repeated visits to apple or Chicago engineer, who died a few not so good as baked beans that you can eat twenty times a month and have brand new four times a month during his minority for evading the in a bean pot all your own. We are not raising good baked-bean experts nowadays. They must use reasonably new beans-old beans are not so good -and they ought to be baked until they just about burst their sides with

I like to see them roll out so that they gleam in the candlelight like rubies on a string. They ought to swim about like bubbles in the golden fatness, and the pork ought to look like the covers of an old book, ruddybrown and aged with beauty. Baked peas are done exactly like baked beans, pork and all, baked in the pot and brown as berries-though

just which berry is "brown" is difficult to say. There is another dish that my mother used to make. She used to take apples and peel, quarter and core them, put in a certain amount of brown sugar and some other things and put the whole in a bean pot. Bake them in a slow oven-she used to bake then in the old brick oven with its slowing heat that lasted for many hours. When they come out they are like a jelly. The substance is as red

New Process Hastens Marketing of Oranges

An orange may be inwardly ripe when outwardly green, and if allowed to yellow on the trees the marketing may be delayed four to six weeks and consequently a less favorable price may be obtained. This green condition gives the sat-

suma orange grower more concern than others. Satsumas are raised in upper Florida, lower Alabama and lower Mississippi. Normally they are gathered about October 15, but they can be harvested earlier when arti- mystified. The other night Mrs. Elficial processes of coloring are used to lis heard a persistent meowing at the get away from the persistent green- front door. She went to the door quently held conventions on the same ness of skin. The United States Department of

for coloring oranges without harming the fruit, says the Scientific American. Here is magic, whether it will ever be dians tell it. Or course the Americans the farm. It is believed they were by a stroke of lightning.

Phillips has spent 25 years and to line only indeveloping this strain.

Here is magic, whether it will ever be dians tell it. Or course the Americans are not interested in the alcohol that oranges in airtight rooms and subjecting them to fumes of kerosene farther than their morality goes; but showed they were professor. He does it, yet cannot understand it—any more, he says, than he can figure out what makes an elephant moral question.

The process consists of inclosing the oranges in airtight rooms and subjecting them to fumes of kerosene farther than their morality goes; but stoyes or to gasoline engine exhaust. The fumes given off destroy the green of the country in the world, with Britation and vice versa. He does it, yet cannot understand it—any more, he says, than he can figure out what makes an elephant moral question. The process consists of inclosing the orange shows up. It requires about four days to bring

out the yellow of the oranges by this process. This is better than waiting four or six weeks for the fruit to riper on the trees, running the risk of fros or storm damage and facing the probability of a lower market when the oranges are ultimately harvested. Usual Result The young man who thinks that his

later in the game. To Avoid Tumble up the swing.

boss can't get along without him may

have to get along without his boas

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States

Walter S. White of Portland, Me., bringing his wife to a hospital from reckless driving.

A barn and five tons of hay owned by the Worcester Agricultural So-Three members of one Lowell family were in the District Court,

charged with drunkenness. The mother and son, who was of age, were placed on probation. The father was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months. Approximately 500 of New Bedford's magnificent shade trees were prooted by the worst gale in the history of the city last week. The giant

If the Leominster, Mass., city council grants the petition of John Pescarini of Lancaster, to operate a bus line between that city and Clinton, They are: the Leominster-Clinton line of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway will be discontinued, according to George H. Burgess, superintendent

of its northern division. When the Cunard liner Scythia steamed out of Boston harbor recently on the start of her trip to Liverpool and Queenstown, she carried Cruelty to Animals worried about them the youngest traveler ever to make a transatlantic voyage from Boston unaccompanied. The youthful passenger is Terrence Heath, four and a

> A public hearing on the creation of a new thoroughfare, to be named Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The institute will Dawes street, in honor of the Repub- follow the plan of the Williamstown lican vice-presidential nominee, will conferences, except that there will be district are the petitioners for the tend. The discussions will be innew street, which they propose shall formal throughout, anybody present run from Yale street to the Methuen Applications for building permits

in 37 cities in Massachusetts for July amounted to \$14, 584, 371, or \$576,month a year ago, acording to a reincreases in 15 of the 37 cities.

George F. Hinckley in municipal court, Portland, Me., to send them to the state school for boys for their own good. They were arraigned on the charge of malicious mischief, in- on the farm. John W. Kendrick, the been sentenced to that institution rick. payment of trolley carfare.

The steady downpour Aug. 26 was just what the Cape Cod cranberry tests in the civilian military traingrowers had been praying for. Not- ing camps of 1923, according to figwithstanding pessimistic reports from ures given out at the war depart-Middleboro and the Cape, concerning the cranberry crop outlook, Hen- -100-yard dash, running broad ry W. Turner, one of the owners of jump, running high jump and bar the Paradise cranberry bog, the largest in Foxboro, asserts that the out- uniforms barred. look is just as good as it was at this time last year. The berries are small and much moisture is needed to bring 50. East central and eastern states them to the proper size.

Dr. Augusta O. Thomas, commisioner of education for Maine and resident of the World Federation of Education associations, has announced the appointment of a worldwide commission on the removal of illiteracy. The commission consists of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Kentucky, chairman; Pompilio Ortega, president of the Central Normal school at Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Princess Santa Borghese of Rome, Italy; Dr. P. W. Kuo, president of Southeastern university, Shanghai and Nankin, China; Princess Hansa Mehta of Baroda, India; H. W. Huntley, Winnipeg, Canada, and Madam Tetsulko Yasui, president of the Union college for women at Tokio, Japan. The crown prince of Japan has appropriated a million yen and placed it in the hands of the Japanese Educational association for the uen, with a wife and child in each, purpose of wiping out illiteracy in and his duplicity was revealed by that country in 10 years.

There was great rejoicing at the nome of Mrs. Stanley Ellis of 10 Talmer ave., Lynn, Mass., over the return of a prodigal tabble, which had can state convention is held there, been missing for two years. It was a according to an announcement made rainy, blusterous night when kittle left home, and all the neighbors were and there was the cat. All tending day, it will be the first time in the to prove that a cat may be down memory of party leaders that both Agriculture has worked out a process but never out, also that they always have met in the same city on the

stated that anyone who smokes twen- after God in Philadelphia or New ty elgarettes a day puts 5 per cent of York. Try Boston."-Judge. his blood out of play.

The list of books read by Lincoln when he was a boy included the Bible. "Pilgrim's Progress, " Aesop's Fables,"
"Bobinson Crusoe," "Weem's Life of Washington," "A History of the United States" and the "Statutes of Indiana."

The superstition among sailormen n New Bedford called attention to the fact that when the whaling bark Wanderer, which was wrecked in last week's gale, set sail the ship's cat Tom" was left ashore.

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A carpenter's coat and overalls took the place of the customary minsterial frock when the Rev. Myron . Cutler, pastor of the Universalist Church, East Jaffrey, N. H., performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Ruth F. Johnson and David R. Young, both of Worcester, Mass. The young couple found Mr. Cutler shingling the roof of his church. Despite the suburbs in his automobile, but in his pleadings that he be given time court he had to pay the penalty for to change into the proper attire the couple refused to wait.

Details have been made public of some of the plans for financing a pubciety at the New England fair lic utility enterprise that is expected grounds was burned to the ground to connect a number of electric power last week. The cause of the fire is and lighting plants now being operunknown. The loss is estimated at ated in New Hampshire and Vermont. plants representing about 200,000,-000 kilowatt hours. The initial block of 2500 shares of authorized preferred stock of the New Hampshire Power company, amounting to \$2,000,000 is said to have been placed privately. This is the first step toward building up a system that has already taken over electric properties in Newport, Sunapee, Contoocook, Antrim, Bennington, Hillsborough, Canaan and Enfield.

Representation Denied 85 Towns New Hampshire towns that, under he system of proportional representation, are not entitled this year to elect members of the state House of Representatives are 85 in number.

Acworth, Benton, Brookfield, Carroll, Center Harbor, Croyden, Danbury, Dorchester, East Kingston, Eaton, Ellsworth, Errol, Francestown, Gilsum, Groton, Hart's Location, Hill, Lee, Lempster, Lyman, Lyndeborough, Marlow, Middleton, Newbury, Newfields, Randolph, Roxbury, Salisbury, Sandown, Sharon, Stoddard, Surry, Temple, Washing-

the state department of education has half months old, whose mother died been appointed New Hampshire representative of the Institute of Edu-Burkehaven Hotel, Lake Sunapee, the subjects to be taken up including lic vs. private schools, American history text books, educating for citi-

Mrs. Mary E. Kendrick, oldest resport made public by the the state delident of Worcester, Mass., celebrated partment of labor and industries. The August 27, at her home, 1 Brooks July figures are 2.1 per cent. less street, the 103d anniversary of her than the figures for June, which were birth. Mrs. Kendrick was born in \$14, 895, 158 for the month. The Milford, N. H., daughter of Mr. and July figures indicate that there were Mrs. Josiah Crosby, and she became cester, 75 years ago, they went to Carroll Bradbury, 12, and his live in the house which Mrs. Kendbrother, Edward, 11, asked Judge rick and her daughter now occupy. The house was built by Mr. Kendrick from brick fashioned out of clay work was cut from timber that grew chards, after Frank Small, 12, had months ago, was a son of Mrs. Kend-

> feel slightly below the average of physical efficiency resulting from ment. Four events made up the test vault with spiked shoes and athletic

The average score was 51.9 for the United States; for New England groups scored lower averages than New England's. New Hampshire and age. Arkansas led the states with 67. New England states scored in the following individual averages: Massachusetts 47, New Hampshire 52, Vermont 44, Rhode Island 48, Maine 47 and Connecticut 52. The scoring for this year's camps will be

Lowell girl on Friday didn't hinder nue, Lawrence, from marrying a Methuen girl the very next day, though, to be sure, it did cause some inconvenience during the honeymoons, according to the statements of the police in court there. The ofyears Nassi maintained two homes, one in Lowell and the other in Meth-

The Democratic state convention by Robert R. Portle, chairman of the same day.

Books Read by Lincoln that Miss Jenks, who goes about preaching woman's superlority over man." The Man in the Box-"Whereas you go about practicing it!"-Judge.

For His Sake New Dentist (in Frozen Dog)—"Will without sin.—Seneca. you take gas? Bronco Bill-"Will It burt if I don't?" Dentist-"It will." Bronco Bill-"Then, stranger, for

More Practical The Woman in the Box-"There's

To Judge Justly If we desire to judge justly, we must persuade ourselves that none of us'is

Alwaye There Egotists may be disagreeable, but

at a picule except the man who puts your sake I think I'd better take it."— It must be admitted that they don't not the swing.

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Austria-Hungary to declare war against duty by both. that the Serbians had raided Bosnian Who sent the telegram has not been diswill have another guess coming to them; and in view of all this Henry Ford's pro-nouncement that "history is bunk," does not seem so far out of the way, nor Napoleon Bonaparte's sarcastic utterance that "history is a lie agreed upon."

Mr. Sutt, the English zoologist, has been experimenting and observing the Miss Mary Daniels, who is returning social and convivial habits of butterflies. her home in New York. It has long been known that moths would yield to the temptation of lager beer and sugar, which was a favorite way of capturing them at night without mutilization of wings. Place the sweet it and they would become so intoxicated they could be picked up with impunity. He has been trying the same temptation

Old-time readers of Rider Haggard number of years but has been resuscitated and appears in Haggard's new book "Hen-Hen." He has a devil of a good time in the new publication, for he was after a short time changed to an appears heartiful Rhodesian princess. rescues a beautiful Rhodesian princess, other run, but since then we have never up from Po who is about to be sacrificed to a devil- ascertained what the trouble is.) god in an African jungle.

The expense and outlay for the government of Maine for the fiscal year ending a dozen old veterans were present, but ment of Commerce at Washington, D. C., amounted to \$14,783,941 or \$19 05 per too feeble to hike it. We learn that the capita. The total revenue of the state next meeting is to be at East Sumner for the same time was \$14,161,869 or one year hence. Hon. Leroy T. Carleton Fred of Berlin, N. H., spent the week-\$18.25 per capita. The net indebtedness. funded and floating, less sinking fund was \$13,755,851 or \$17.73 per capita.

Autoists in the state of Maine an Canada are interested in improved high-Canada are interested in improved highways between the two nations, and as lowed by a dance," on Thursday even such in the Arnold Trail through the woods of Maine. Another important highway is being constructed from Northumberland in New Hampshire through North Stratford, Island Pond and Norton's Mills, Vermont, to Sher brooke, P. Q., and it is proposed to name this piece of highway the Robert Rogers Trail, after Colonel Rogers and his band if Rangers who fought the St. Francis Indians before the Revolution. These Indians had a village where Sherbrooke now stands, and made raids down into Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

A new edition of "Who's Who" is out It contains biographies of 25,357 prominent people. There are some interest ing facts about these biographies. For stance, 23 per cent out of every 100 of these lucky people never attended col-lege. One-fourth of the total number were born on farms, one-fourth in small towns and one-fourth in big cities.

Here is a couple that mean to be in with the administration whatever it is. The wife of Roy Lee of Benton, Illinois, gave birth to triplets recently, all boys, who have been named George LaFollette, Thomas Coolidge and Ralph Davis.

Whatever one may say about the Vol-atead act here is one result. Brewery workers have decreased from 45,000

the United States to 16,000. Maine News Notes.

The Gardiner Savings Institution has perhaps the oldest deposit of any bank in Maine. It has been in the bank for eighty-nine years. It was deposited on mary 1, 1836, a year and a half after the bank was opened. The original amount deposited was five dollars and it has remained without additions until the it had increased to \$353 08. It was deposited by Andrew Johnson for his son, the late George N. Johnson, who never

Miss Raychel Emerson, the Maine dra-matic soprano, claimed by Portland, Lew-Sept. 3d. faton, Bangor and Warren, in all of which places she has resided, has signed with ntonio Bargarozy, for two seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House. The operas in which she will appear this coming season are not yet assigned, but in her the 15th. studio at the Emerson summer home at Warren she has been preparing roles in the Verdi and Wagnerian operas, particularly Aida, Force of Destiny, Cavalleria Rusticans, and Il Trovatore. Last year Miss Emerson was in New York coaching for opera under Pomelio Malatesta, comique baritone at the Metropolitan. Miss Emerson for many years passed her

Miss Emerson for many years passed her summers at Bay Point.

An unusual and successful operation was performed recently at the Children's Hospital in Portland by four physicians when a six inch piece of shin bone was from each leg of Edgar Sawyer of the piece.

Commercial College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and Junior Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin and son Glyndon and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hickford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Hickford, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Trank Giblest for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can protate from each leg of Edgar Sawyer of Sons' mill.

Tom Logan and Clarence McAllister was performed recently at the Children's Hospital in Portland by four physicians when a six inch piece of shin bone was taken from each leg of Edgar Sawyer of Milbridge, and set in the legs of his nine year old son, Milford. Dr. E. G. Abbott, assisted by Dr. Ralph P. Mahoney, performed the operation on the boy and Dr. Harold A. Pingree and Dr. Langdon T. Thaxter removed the bone from the legs of the father. Milford Sawyer, the boy, fractured his legs about two years ago and in spite of skilled medical attendance of the boxes would not knit together. A Hattie Bennett.

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E. Cleaves and daughter, and Mrs. Harlan Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews were guests of Mrs. Harlan Andrews of Corniel Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harbert Heath of Sumner visited at A. M. Andrews' Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs.

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THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

The Missionary Society met at the par onage on Friday, Aug. 29. There was a arge attendance and a most interesting program. Mrs. Mira Snow read her in tructive paper on the life of Dr. Samuel Smith, the author of America, and some 300 other sacred and patriotic songs. Miss Emily Diman told us interesting facts about her own courch's enthusiastic nissionary society, and ended with the emark that she considered missions of wide interest and a subject of endless

of Mr. and Mrs. Heald a few days last There will be a joint meeting of the bool Improvement League, Parentleacher Association and any others in-

terested in the school and fair at the school house Monday evening, Sept. 15 Come promptly at 7:30 for business. Lincoln school opens Sept. 16. erts Greenfield, professor of European very happy meeting of old friends.

History at Yale, are guests of Miss Har- Prof. Chase and family left Sunday Clayton K. Brooks, who has been

spending a vacation for a few weeks with his family at their summer home here, get home Monday afternoon. former resident of this village for many ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bray, for a years, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carfew days. roll I. Hooper at their summer home. Mrs. Ed Foster has closed her house

with his family soon. The Coffren famnext week.

It are to move to Albany.

Mr. Packard and two children from Here and There.

It is now said that a forged telegram Induced Emperor Francis Joseph of Week. Everyone is expected to do their Anstria-Hungary to declare war against daty by both.

It is now said that a forged telegram Maine election and county fair this Rev. Mr. Kingsley, Misses Margaret, Machine and Elizabeth, with Mark were against daty by both.

that the Serbians nad raided Bosnian con-territory and that a battle had taken Mrs. Mary I. Davies went to Brook-place in which four hundred soldiers line, Mass., Monday in order to cast her Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dwyer's mothhad been killed. The battle proved to vote in the Massachusetts primaries. er, Mrs. Min be a skirmish in which four were killed. The golf tournament at the Paris Hill with them. Country Club links last week was won closed. Those who thought they knew by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Ashton. visiting the Hanscoms at their summer all about the starting of the world war The prizes were given by William Burch- home here. Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns, Mrs.

Mark P. Shaw, Miss Mary A. Pierce and W. A. Barrows made an auto trip to week on a matter of business. Wells last Sunday. Miss Annie J. Gwynne of Buxton visited Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Daniels on Wednesday, returning Thursday accompanied in her auto as far as Portland by

East Sumner.

For two weeks past the Democrat has been two days late. We don't know easd beer where they could get hold of whether to blame Brewster or Pattangall. We will wait until we see which one is elected. (Note by the publishers.—The delay Mrs. Florence Donham Pinkham and son Mrs. Florence Donham Pinkham and son Mrs. J. C. Don-He has been trying the same temptation on butterfiles with the result that he has of mail, especially the Democrat, sent to found the wicked males would get boozy on the Rangeley Division, drunk, but the prim females would import the publishers more trouble and annovance than comes from all the rest of the publishers more trouble and prew, and Mrs. Ora Stearns Hylan. We contain the prim females would import to Naples, Tripp Lake and Poland Spring Sunday.

| Charles Briggs and family, in company with Gerald Swift and family, motored to Naples, Tripp Lake and Poland Spring Sunday. year, and sometimes oftener, we have mother to call on "Aunt Katy Barrows." correspondence regarding the matter had a favorite in Allan Quartermain, a with the railway mail service, and some in the brick house built by him in 1815, weeks later are informed that the trouble now owned and occupied by Mrs. Pinkventures and valorous exploits than any character since the days of Don Quixote. Since the days of Don Quixote, ered on time. Our last complaint was a summer home. At that time had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company state for a grandparent slived there are informed that the trouble had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company state for a grandparent slived there are informed that the trouble had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company of the home of the company of the home of the company of the had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company of the had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company of the had as a summer home. At that time had been in a company of the had be He has been in a comatose state for a made on the 5th of July this year. Some and cared for "Aunt Katy," the house

As we were unable to attend the Veteran Soldiers' meeting at West Sumner, we can report by proxy. We hear that strange to say none from Sumner. Not one of them owns an auto, and they are town to attend the dance Monday even-Several from the vicinity attended the state fair, nearly all going by auto. Several will attend the county fair.

West Sumner. Garrison Doble pleasantly passed his 84th birthday Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Abbott of Wash ngton, D. C., left Tuesday on their return trip.
Mrs. Frank Scudder and son Ivan wer

Sunday guests at W. R. Glover's.
W. E. Doble and family of Boston ar here making his father a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrows of Portand made his mother, Mrs. Elsie Barows, a flying visit.
C. W. Bisbee has a new tractor.

Mrs. Ella Chandler has returned from Mrs. Rosetta Ryerson is not so well at this writing. Mrs. Elmer Ford is help-ing care for her. The young people are all going to South Paris fair next week, and are very enthusiastic over the coming event.

KIMBALL HILL. Ray Thompson was last week's guest of his brother L. C. Thompson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day and Lillian Lapham of Locke's Mills were Sunday guests at S. A. MayConnell's. Mr. Cushman of Woodstock was at G .. Haines' Wednesday. James Haines is helping S. A. onnell harvest his oats. Ed Rowe and W. F. Coolidge are working at Bethel on Alder River bridge. Ed Currier has finished work for S. A

MavConnell

Mrs. Dorothy Tuttle of Portland was n this place Monday. BEAN'S CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway member of the firm. Mr. Heald took an ter Eleanor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Granville Abbott and Miss Hazel bbott of South Paris and Miss Marion Ward of Merrimac, Mass., visited Mrs. Abbott's sister, Mrs. J. H. Swan, and

family Aug. 31st.
Mrs. J. H. Swan and Mrs. G. L. Swan large circle of friends.

Mrs. Julia Bard of Lynn, Mass., was calling on friends in the place Sunday. Recent guests at the Heald homestead were Frank Lowe and family of Brockton, Mass., Colby Varney of St. Louis, Mrs. Etta Harding of California, Mrs. Cora Crockett of Locke's Mills.

Epidemic colds are quite 'prevalent in Lillian Holmes has entered Mann's

Buckfield. Mrs. Franc Austin and Mrs. Melinda shire Saturday, where Mrs. Fearon has

went to Lynn Saturday, and will leave Pearson of Norway officiating. Mr. Yates The film, "The Covered Wagon," will late Laura (Emmon.) Yates and was se shown here Monday and Tuesday born in Greenwood. He was about 44 ohts, Sent, Sand 9. B. A. Hutchinson and sons Arthur and His first wife was Edna Richardson of Sidney started Friday morning for an auto trip to the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Josselyn of Por and were in town Friday. Schools will commence Monday, Sept.

Miss Phyllis Ham returned to her home Miss Thelma Jordan went to Augusta Friday, where she has a teaching posi-

Henron. The Conants held their annual reunion last week Thursday, Aug. 29, in East Hebron Grange Hall. Eighty-eight were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Greene and chil-dren Norman and Ethel were the guests daughter and grandchildren from Massachusetts. A very pleasant day was spent with speeches, plano solo and singing; also the usual bountiful dinner. On Friday there was quite a gathering of invited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson in Portland to meet Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. H. A. Cushman, and her sister, Mrs. Daisy Cushman Munroe of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Isabel F. Smith, professor of Quite a number from here were there geology at Smith College, and Dr. Rob- and many Portland friends. It was a morning for their home in Ellman, N. Y. near Albany. They were to spend the night with relatives in Lynn, Mass., and etuned to Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley and daughter
William E. Perkins of Malden, Mass., a
Lois of Portland have been with her par-

Mr. Perkins will remain to attend the and gone to Massachusetts for the winter. Oxford County fair and hopes to meet Her son-in-law, Guy Luscomb, and Mrs. Luscomb came for her by auto. Ralph Stone, who has been employed Clayton Babcock is through work on at Northland for the past two summers, the school grounds, and left for Houlton has purchased the Charles Coffren place this week, where he will work during south of this village and will occupy it the potato harvest. His family will go

Serbia which brought on the conflagra. Born: in Portland, Sept. 6th, to Mr. Tuesday evening. Tuesday was Mrs. tion of Europe. This telegram stated and Mrs. Roger Davis of Paris, a daugh-Sturtevant's birthday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant

> er, Mrs. Minister of Toronto, Canada, i A gentleman friend from New York is Miss Doris Hibbs is at the Hubbard House, Paris Hill, for a while, H. K. Stearns will go to Rangeley next

Drew Stearns returns to the Univer ity of Maine next week. Prof. and Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. J. C. Donham went to South Paris Wednes-The Sunday School picnic to Lake Cripp was Thursday.

Dwight Cushman and Leon Whitman re hunting wild bees. Descendants and relatives by marriage of Deacon William Barrows met in the cemetery Monday and reset the Barrows tombstone. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hazel Donbam Higgins and Harold Deacon William's widow, who was living lescending to them. Dr. Hanscom of Damariscotta was Mrs. Warren Hanscom's Thursday.

Norman and Albert Richardson were ip from Portland to their old home here Locke's Milis. Robert Bryant and Ralph Evans Haverhill.

of Winthrop was present and spoke with end and holiday at Camp How-well. Mr. Interest to all. The usual free dinner and Mrs. Russ Burbank, also of Berlin are occupying the camp this week. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mass., are spending their vacation

at Outside Inn. Mrs. Mary Prowell, Elizabeth Prowel and Hannah Howell spent the week-end at Sunset Lodge. Dr. Vallender and family of Arlington, Mrs. John Gerrish of Sumner a few days recently. Her grandson John Gerrish, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., left early Mon-day morning for their homes, after Miss Myrtle A. Bacon returned to Bu spending three weeks at Outside Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thayer, Miss Frances and Marble Thayer returned to friends at Oxford during the week past. their home in Waterville, after a very enjoyable vacation at Camp Echo. J. L. Marshall, wife and daughter Bet-

ty of Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerrish and Miss Elva of Portland spent the week-end at Camp Echo. Clarence Cummings returned Sunday to his home in Auburn, after spending tato season. the summer in camp with his father. Miss Lydia stayed a week longer, and entertained her friend, Miss Alice Tay-Several young men from here enjoyed trip to Mount Washington Sunday,

Aug. 30. They camped Saturday night near the Glen House. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and son Arnold of Rowe Hill were at Abbie Trask's Tuesday. The carnival at the pavilion Monday evening drew quite a crowd, and a joll good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincol

Maine, were recent visitors in town. Died in Lovell Sept. 1st, Albion Heald. aged 91 years. Mr. Heald was born in our town and nearly all his long and useful life was lived here in our vicinity. In his younger years he was a carpenter, and built several houses, in this section. For some time he ran a general store also took a hike to Mount Oxford. here, and his son Seth F. Heald is now a Kimball, his daughter, Mrs. Jessie
Stearns, being the wife of the second
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ke active part in everything done for the John Bonney and family. provement of the town, and was able years ago. Having a very genial and ing at Guy Turner's.

South Woodstock.

Miss Verna Redding of Redding is nest at Fred Hendrickson's. Mrs. A. C. Hannon and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Curran, of Lewiston, were guests at A. M. Andrews' Sunday and Monday.
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Miss Eva Jackson enjoyed a trip around the White Mountains Sunday.

Mrs. Clough of Portland were week-end guests at F. R. Andrews'. Sunday they enjoyed a trip to East Faylette, where they called on Mr. Clough's brother.

West Paris. The remains of Lendall B. Yates, s Searon and children went to New Hamp- former resident, were brought here from Waldoboro, where the family resided and the funeral was held at the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Estrada and children dist church Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. was the son of Gilbert Yates and the years of age. He was twice married.

Greenwood. She survived only a few years, and he married second Hannah Emerson of Greenwood, who survives; also their three young daughters, Ona, Laura, Iva. Besides the aged father, widow and children be leaves three brothers, Wilber of Greenwood, Estes of-Woodstock, and Will C. of Norway, and one sister, Liunie, wife of George Cole of Greenwood. The remains were taken to Richardson Hollow, Greenwood, for in-Mr. Alonzo K. Dimock of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duu-Miss Emma Swan of Auburn has been

Quite a number of people attended the state fair last week. Mrs. Annie Willis recently visited be cousin, Miss Jennie Shurtleff, at Port Miss Ella Curtis and Mrs. Edwin F Berry are visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts. Gibbs Benson of New Gloucester re-

cently visited his nieces, the Misses Ruth Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daughter Louise are spending a few days with relatives in Norway.

Mrs. Esther Tuell has been visiting friends at Trap Corner. ily have been enjoying a camping trip at Locke's Mills. Rev. Dwight A. Ball of Kinston, N. (

was in town recently calling on old riends and former parishioners. Mrs. Martha Dunham was the week and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elling. wood, and attended the Ellingwood r mion at Dixfield on Sunday. Will Farr has gone to Farmington work in the corn shop. Mrs. Hezekiah Farrar and son Stanley Charles Keith and Mr., and Mrs. Oscar Chandler of West Sumner motored to Auburn last Sunday.

James Farrar and Wendell Ring have been guests of Lewis J. Mann at camp at Dr. Sullivan Andrews will be at the anitarium Friday, the 12th of Septemper, and will operate on any who wish o avail themselves of the opportunity having him remove their tonsils and denoids. The Sanitarium is the third louse over the track on High Street.

TRAP CORNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Robbins, Mae nez and Mary Briggs, Al Davis and Mrs. Cortis attended the grange field day at to be erected for the late James Phinner he home of H. H. Cushman in Wood-Mrs. Dora Porter of Peru is visiting er uncle, George Robinson. Mrs. George Robinson has received the sad news that her cousin, Mrs. Ver- stone placed the last of October or early

Mrs. Knox, who has been caring for must have about \$8000 to complete the Mrs. Oliver Cummings and baby, has work. The memorial will face the water returned to her home in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Jr., and latter about 50 feet with a lawn in front daughter Bernice from Portland were It is to be on the recently prepared land dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. at the junction of Woodfords, Clifton Mary Stevens, Saturday. . Her son and Coyle Streets, which in the new Charles from Woodfords was with her arrangement will all enter the boulevard for supper. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis were at

Mrs. Bessie Small visited her mother, Mrs. P. J. Bates, at Lisbon Sunday. road and boarding with his sister, Mrs. Walter Davis.

Merle Dean went back with them to spend a week. Russell and Henry Briggs were heir homes Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich and died at the age of 96, was able to read their homes Labor Day. oarders, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, motored without glasses. Berlin and the Glen House Sunday. Mrs. Benton Swift attended the state ir Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred J. Bird of Worcester visited Elizabeth Cummings of Auburn were in her brother, Charles R. Briggs, Thursday.
Mrs. Esther Tuell and Mrs. Martha Dunham spent Thursday at A. R. Tuell's.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and family have been at Orr's Island during the past week, where they occupied Miss Nellie Rowe of Portland was th guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Alton York visited her daughter Mrs. John Gerrish of Sumner a few days Miss Myrtle A. Bacon returned to Bos-

ton Thursday. Therea Brown has been the guest Mrs. Howard Emery, who has been at Merrimac, Mass., several weeks, returned home Wednesday. Edward Brown, Royden Billings an Homer Farnum started by auto for Aroostook County, Tuesday, where they hope to find employment during the po

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole are staying a Lakeview Cottage, South Poud. A barn dance was held at George Cush man's Thursday evening, with a good crowd present. Music by the Hit-or-Miss Orchestra. The proceeds are for the 1925 Chautauqua fund.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen and son Stanley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, enjoyed a bounteous dinner at Pinewood Camp Sunday. In the afternoon the party were taken across the lake in the Redwing and were very pleasantly entertained at Pinehaven.
Miss Myra Ellis of Cambridge, Mass. n company with Miss Mildred Tolman of New Hampshire, visited the ancestra nomestead of the Ellises, now owned by C. G. Turner Wednesday. Miss Ellis is a granddaughter of the late Deacon Ellis, and has been a successful teacher in Cambridge, Mass., for many years. She Mrs. Elden Tucker has been spending member of the firm of Heald, Stearns & a week with her daughter, Mrs. Lione to be out on the street until very re-field, and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood and Mrs. Isabell Swallow of North Buck cently. His wife, Susie Kilgore, died five daughter Susie of Paris, have been visitpleasant temperament he was much re- Miss Marion Bradeen returned from pected by all, and will be missed by a Portland Tuesday, accompanied by her The Trumbull Players gave a fine play here, "Common Clay," Wednesday evening to a crowded house.

The Trumbull Players gave a fine play will visit relatives in Sumner, Hartford and Buckfield before returning home. and Buckfield before returning home.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker spent several days last week camping near Moose-Mrs. Archie Tucker is entertaining her

sister, Miss Hazel Parker. Mrs. Nettie Kerr was a recent guest of er brother and sister, Will and Mary

Another shower Tuesday. Miss Mary F. Bean from Lowell, Mass., has been stopping at Bethel and calling skillfully made that their beneficial on relatives and friends. She dired with action begins in 15 seconds. High-

Lord left for home at 4 o'clock, and met

Fall and winter overcoats at Eastman & Andrews'. Suede jackets at Eastman & Andrews'.

President is Host to "Big Three."



President Coolidge relating the history of a sap bucket which was the property of his great grandfather. This bucket was presented to Mr. Ford by the President.. The picture, taken at the home of the President's father in Vermont, shows Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and fam- left to right: Mr. Firestone, the President, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Edison.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.
One of the outstanding features of the perous, they said.
One of President Coolidge, who "I think times are getting better and land and view the countryside. They has just returned from a two weeks' stay for sound agricultural reasons," said Mr. spent the early part of their vacation at at his father's farm in Vermont, was the Ford. . visit of Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison | Interviewed during his call upon Presand Harvey S. Firestone. On their annual camping trip, these have great prosperity if the corn does three geniuses of industry and invention not get nipped and crops in general are called upon the President on an auto- good." mobile tour through New England, and for several hours discussed with him was the keystone of American prosperity. various problems and conditions. All three of them assured him of their hearty | tinue to grow better so long as the farm- use his grounds for its annual gathersupport of his candidacy for election. The chief topic of conversation was barometer by which to judge conditions. the future prosperity of the country. His is the basic industry of the country, The three camping companions assured and the one upon which our prosperit the President that in their opinion the depends," continued improving prosperity of the After leaving the President's farm country depended upon the condition of Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone the farmers. Agriculture must prove continued their tour through the Green

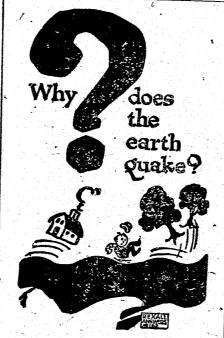
The plans for a granite ellipse with three huge benches and a sun dial were accepted by the trustees of the Baxter Boulevard Memorial Association Thursday, as the most appropriate memoria Baxter on the Boulevard at Portland fo which he worked and planned, and which bears his name. The site for the memorial is ready so the foundation can be laid before cold weather and the corner non Walton of South Paris, had passed November. The board of trustees report that they have on hand \$6,367.03 and and the boulevard, sitting back from the as Woodfords Street. The lot on which the memorial will stand is about 600 by

Gubernatorial Candidate Brewster is a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster, the Arthur Newell is working on the state great minister of the Pilgrims, and his daily KLENZO habit by setting the ancestry is mingled English, Irish and Welsh. The English, of course, comes Mrs. Stella Dean, Minela and Glenn through Elder Brewster, the Irish family will be participating in the Dean, and Kenneth Millett of Waterford through the Bridges, and the Weish called at Earle Treworgy's Sunday. Through the Owens, His great-grand-through through the Owens, His great-grand-through through the Owens, His great-grand-through through through the Owens, His great-grand-through through th father on his maternal side was the can buy. sturdy old Otis Bridges, for many years one of the leading Free Baptist clergy-

> Rich in Albumen, Lupin Seed Is Made Valuable enamel. Not only in the Mediterranean region, but also along the western coast of America, there grow freely tall, handsome spikes of blue-white or yellow flowers that form entrancing bits of color in the landscape during the Chas. H. Howard Co. season for blossoming, and are not infrequently used as a garden flower. It is the lupin, which belongs to the family of leguminous vegetables, to which mankind owes much, and which includes beans and peas as well as peanuts, says the Literary Digest. As in other members of the family the fruit of the lupin consists of seedbearing pods, but no attempt has been made to use them either for forage or

> for human food until recently, says the Detroit News. It is now announced that by a German process, the Pohl method of extraction, said to be quite inexpensive, the seeds can be made to Oxford County Fair Grounds. yield an uncommonly high percentage of albumen, which, added to rye or other flour, makes an extremely nutril 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

This new bread is likewise admirably fitted to form part of a diet of certain (presumably diabetic) patients because of the small amount of starch Summer Club Orchestra, Lew-



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bury.
Before visiting the President, Mr. Ident Coolidge, Mr. Edison said: "We'll Ford played host to 5,000 New England farmers at his Wayside Inn estate at South Sudbury, Mass. With Mr. Edison Mr. Firestone declared that the farmer and Mr. Firestone he supervised a plowing and agricultural demonstration, and

"Conditions in this country will con invited the Farm Bureau Federation to er is prosperous," he said. "He is the ings. On the same day the Holstein-

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afest tooth insurance that money can buy.

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George W. Moore late of Canton, de ceased; will and petition for probate thereo and the appointment of Roy Moore as executor thereof and to act without bond as expressed it said will presented by said Roy Moore, the executor named in said will.

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Orra A. Bumpus late of Paris, deceased; petition that Harry M. Shaw be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by James H. Bumpus brother. Martha N. Cole late of Buckfield, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and th appointment of Benjamin Spaulding as executo of the same to act without bond presented be said Benjamin Spaulding, the executor therein

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all indebted thereto are requested to make pay CLARENCE N. FLOOD, Melrose, Massachusetts.
Agent—WALTER L. GBAY,
August 27, 1924. South Paris, Maine.

Lewis G. Packard late of Buckfield, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-lowance by Thomas E. Chase, administrator. RALPH R. BUTTS 1 High Street Liewellyn B. Heald late of Sumner, de-ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by James B. Cobb, executor. South Paris, : : Maine Frank L. Ryerson late of Hartford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Mae Teresa Ryerson, administra-

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Henry H. Barr late of Oxford, decease

Lloyd J. and Clara E. Farrar minor

Carl Landstrom late of Rumford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Andrew W. Emerson, administrator.

John Colby late of Denmark, deceased; inal account presented for allowance by Clark B. Raukin, administrator.

Edward M. Carter late of Bethel, deceased; etition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by H. H. Hastings, administrator.

Paulus E. Lowe late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Louisa E. Lowe, administratrix.

William D. Mills late of Bethel, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Emma J. Mills, executrix.

John Colby late of Denmark, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Clark B. Rankin, executor.

Esther M. Ryerson late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles A. Cole as executor of the same to act without bond as prescribed in said will bresented by Charles A. Cole, the executor therein named.

Addie L. Edgerly late of Parls, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Merton K. Clifford, administrator.

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Charles B. Tebbetts late of Greenwood deceased; second and final account presented for allowance by Dana S. Williams, adminis-trator D. B. N.

Minnie C. Foster late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Wal-ter L. Gray, executor.

John S. Brown late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for a allowance by Sanford M. Brown, administrator.

Elias McKeen late of Paris, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estat presented by Katri McKeen, widow.

Hezekiah Farrar late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Margaret S. Farrar, executrix.

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# FAIR

Will be held on their grounds between

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Herman Bumpus late of Oxford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Eugene B. Holden, administrator. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. Large List of Entries in All Departments, Some of best herds of cattle in Oxford Co. Racing by best horses racing in Maine. Exhibition Hall will be filled with house hold articles and agricultural products. New Automobile Exhibition Building. Fireworks and Vaudeville Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 9 and 10. Band Concerts each day and for evening

> Everyone come and bring your friends and enjoy meeting your acquaintances.

Dance at Association Hall, South Paris, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, at 8:30. Shaw's Orchestra 7 pieces.

The Oxford Dem South Paris, Maine, Septemba

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SOUTH PAR

Leroy Titus and family a Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woodbu Sarah Chute recently motored Mrs. Abbie Jones is visiting ter, Mrs. Margaret Robinson,

Mrs. E. R. Shedd of North is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miss Frances Grant of Yarmorecent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Miss Katherine Foster spent with Mr. and Mrs. David Tayi Miss M. Ella Keniston left for Baltimore, Md., to take up of deaconess. Mrs. Anna H. Hayes and l

C. Wheeler spent a few days a Island last week. Frank McGinley has been he days. He goes to Gardiner Miss Bertha Weston of N ford, N. H., spent the past Miss Lenise Cummings. J. B. Mayberry of Casco has ing his son, Evarts Mayberry.

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visited Mrs. Allen's daught Lewis Libby and Mrs. Charles Miss Edith Willis has r Brockton, Mass., to resume h there. She has been spendin mer with her mother, Mrs. Jr Miss Cyprienne Martel, teacher of French in the School, has been elected to same language in the Water

Mr. and Mrs. George Stott and Miss Sadie Meader of were guests over the holida Stott's parents, Mr. and Mr. Miss Nellie Bannister, wh spending a few days with h Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bannister day for Woodsville, N. H.,

Miss Eunice W. Fobes, after some time at J. N. Oswell's a her summer home at Penn Lake, returned Saturday to h in Wakefield, Mass. Arthur E. George, who has his daughter in Wellesley, take in the fair and to do his Hamlin Temple will hold i ular meeting Tuesday, Sept. bers are requested to be pr rangements for entertaining Lafayette Dow, who has b

waydin Camps at Lake Dunn spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow, be Ladies of the G. A. R. pl ber that our next regular me urday, Sept. 13, at 7 o'clock now let's make a special Miss Ethel C. Crockett, aft

a vacation of two or three home here, left Friday for Q where she is to teach again coming year in the English of Quincy High School. sas City are here for a shor ombined rail and motor tri has been greeting old acquaintances, but only a fe as it is forty-six years since resident of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Edward tertained over Labor Day, ? mother Mrs. Martha Carson Archibald K. Carson, her si band Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

and son Edmund, and Mi O'Neil, all of Pawtucket, R. Shaw's Orchestra will pla at Mechanic Falls on Mond on Tuesday and Wednesda the big fair dances in Asso this village; on Thursday ni Spring, on Friday night at field, and on Saturday night A preliminary meeting fe zation of Campfire Girls

Wednesday with Miss Lync

who will be guardian of the

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earning their dues. A little

MAINE

ing to complete the organization a name and choose officers dies' Social Union please t to our booth at the fair shall need all that are out. and pitchers. All membe not been asked to work p this an invitation to come our booth Sept. 9, 10, 11. Mrs. L. L. Mason gave a

home" Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. ton of Rockdale, Mars. To prettily decorated with flo were guests from Paris Hill as well as South Paris. M: Gray poured tea for the ti Miss Harriette Winslow for Music was furnished by St "Common Clay" was pre Trumbull Players in Ass Friday evening, to the larg the season. This is a "p dealing with up-to-date f plain speaking with social requires a larger cast than other plays of the season, tions to the cast were well

roles. Children were not less accompanied by their The local National Defer mittee plan to celebrate next Friday. Paris with Company D, 303d Infant formed in case of war. officer in command of the a ant W. H. Harriman, and part will report to him. will serve as first sergean: formation can be found in another column. A big dog came down Pother day and attempted square to the corner of Higwas trotting along, mind business. When about to crete his reveries, whate have hear

have been, were disturbed an auto horn. The dog june and the street to his starting a scarcely put this conclustion, when he was again a horn of a car coming up for the street, and directly upon turned tail and jumped railing that surrounds to plot in Market Square. In the enclosure, he lot departing cars and wave departing cars and gave yelps with as near a hur sion as ... dog can get o much as to say—"I guess me in here." Overcoats,

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uth Paris, s, at 8:30. The Oxford Democrat. Roger Swett of Boston is a guest at a South Paris, Maine, September 9, 1924

SOUTH PARIS.

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Leroy Titus and family spent last week at Indian Pond, Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woodbury and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. 12 1. Woodbudry and Mrs. Mrs. Abbie Jones is visiting her daugh-Mrs. Addie doubt to risting nor daugh-ter, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Sumner. Mrs. E. R. Shedd of North Waterford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. George Stevens has gone to Ste. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, for another operation on the leg which was injured in a accident two years ago.

Mrs. W. D. Accounts Course

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Miss Katherine Foster spent last week is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester G. Miller, and family. Mrs. Mitchell is accompanied by her son, W. B. Mitchell, Miss M. Elia Keniston left Thursday fir Baltimore, Md., to take up the work

Frank McGinley has been home a few days. He goes to Gardiner this week

Miss Bertha Weston of North Stratand N. H., spent the past week with Miss Lenise Cummings. J. B. MayJerry of Casco has been visit- give a stereopticon lecture, "The White Church Street, So is B. MayJerry of Church Street, So let his son, Evarts Mayberry. The elder Film," at Deering Memorial Methodist Sept. 3, at 12 ( Mayberry is 80 years old.

George W. Richardson has been Rev. J. L. Wilson, J. L. Wilson, Jr., George W. And during the past week. and Ernest P. Crockett made the ascent Heattended fair at Presque Isle. Stanley Foster and Pearl Swallow spent several days in Mechanic Falls last geek, guests of Mrs. Carl Emery. riage road. They had one variety of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Small of Dixfield have been visiting relatives in this vil-lage. They also visited friends in Bry-

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Lewis Libby and Mrs. Charles Libby, in honor of Mrs. Roy E. Cole. Other Greenwood.

Greenwood.

Wednesday, Mrs. Haskell entertained by Leach. Miss Leach's dress was rose it a shock. He was carried home and is crepe de chine.

Following the ceremony a lunch was guests were Mrs. Albert Stearns, Mrs. Berved, and the wedding cake was cut by Greenwood.

Two automotions and Arthur by the control of the shock of the control of Miss Eith Willis has returned to

Mrs.-T. S. Barnes, and Howard Cole. Brockton, Mass., to resume her teaching

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citizen by voting in the election.

resident officer of this company is Diedo.

The girls are now engaged in go.

The stalls and the stables are filling to complete the organization, adopt to complete the organization, adopt a name and choose officers, etc., will be a great fair.

officer in command of the area is Lieuten-

sion as a dog can get on his face, as much as to say—"I guess you can't get me in here;"

for all.

Mrs. L. L. Mason gave a delightful "at home" Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Everett Carl.

Norman Lawson of Berlin was before the court for driving an auto without a fear year guests from Paris Hill and Norway as well as South Paris. Mrs. Walter L. Grumas Michelson, also of Berlin, Gray poured tea for the first hour and Miss Harriette Winslow for the second.

Mrs. L. L. Mason gave a delightful "at the sum of \$500. Deputy Sheriff Fred Wheeler of South Paris was complainant and W. G. Conary was his lawyer.

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Gummas Michelson, also of Berlin, Gase of emergency hereby voluntarily as sociate ourselves with Company "D," soci

"Common Clay" was presented by the Trumbull Players in Association Hall Friday evening, to the largest house of be season. This is a "problem play," aling with up-to-date frankness and in speaking with an experimental play in a speaking with a season. Trumbull Players in Association Hall lished a list of the different forms of the season. This is a "problem play;" dealing with up-to-date frankness and plain speaking with social questions. It requires a larger cast than some of the other plays of the season, but the additions to the cast were well fitted to their toles. Children were not admitted unroles. Children were not admitted un-less accompanied by their parents.

Mr. Atwood Forkes. Hapgood & F. Editor of Times. The local National Defence Day committee plan to celebrate Defence Day next Friday. Paris with surrounding South Oxford Democrat. South Paris Advertiser. Mr. A. E. Forbes, Abbott & Forbes towns constitute the area from which The Oxford Democrat. Company D, 303d Infantry, would be formed in case of war. The reserve

The Church Guild of Christ Episco-ply a test mobilization in order that the adaughter.

War Department might be informed as and W. H. Harriman, and those taking The Church Guild of part will report to him. Carl I. Button pal Church, Norway, has be part will report to him. Carl I. Button pal Church the following officers.

Pres.—Mrs. Millard Lyseth. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Eliot A. Fuller. Treas.—Mrs. Evis Cook. Sec.—Mrs. Lucy Dow.

Sincerely, VIBOIL K. PARRIS.

Already the cattle are beginning to ar lve at the fair grounds "So long ol' top!" That is what you an say to your straw hat next week. Another application of calcium chlo ride is being made to the road surface in

Voting is brisk in Paris Ward One as

Rev. Dr. E. V. Hinchliffe, secretary of

shivered at apprehension of frost. There was indeed a light frost Monday morn-

fence Day program.

Oxford County Notes. Albert Beliveau, American Legion Commander, has been named an aide-de-

There will be a meeting of the library committee at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the office of Alton C. Wheeler. Automobile selling has been good in Oxford County during the season just closing. A large number of machines been considered to the county during the season just selden C. Foster of Brockton, Mass., Selden C. Foster of Brockton, Mass., woman, then Mary Lessor, was employed last week.

Voting is brisk in Paris Ward One as the Democrat goes to press. From the opening of the polls at 9 o'clock Monday at Rumford. Her husband is said to have worked for the International Paper More and the Oxford Co., Rumford.

All Odd Fellows are requested to be at Odd Fellows Hall at 6 P. M. sharp Sept.

12, to participate with the Reserves, a marked Description and others in the Description.

the Deaconess Association, Boston, will Paris, Wednesday, ook, when Bernard Church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 9. Free. Wentworth Leac and Miss Doris Eliza- the holiday in Harrison. through Tuckerman's and down the car- gle ring service. in white crepe de chine with veil, fas- got out to help him. When the elder Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haskell and Nel-carried flowers of the same. They were saw there was some trouble with his son and Eleanor have been spending the past two weeks at Camp Edgewood. er, Miss Florence E. Leach and Arthur

Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Howard, the bride. Many useful presents were received, leaf Avenue and Main Street. They were among which were a hand-made wool driven by Alton Scribner of South Paris

Within the past week we have exwent searching the red line a few days home, stopping along the line to visit her daughter in Needham. Inter. Fires have been necessary for places of interest. At home after Sept. There was a benefit dance. comfort for several days, and we have 8, at Jesup, Ga.

her summer home at Pannesseewassee was indeed a light frost Monday morning. Bake, returned Saturday to her teaching in Wakefield, Mass.

Arthur E. George, who has been with heard of, and a thin fog which came in may have saved things without injury. Considering the lateness of the season, some weeks, is here for a short time, to take in the fair and to do his duty as a frost just at present would be a grave than forty years ago Mr. Attach the fair and to do his duty as a frost just at present would be a grave than forty years ago Mr. The death of a man once known in South Paris and Norway, occurred in Framingham, Mass., recently. That man was Clarence E. Meserve.

Some more than forty years ago Mr. Meserve came to South Paris with Rev. Calamity. Clarence E. Meserve. Ira G. Sprague from Andover, and estab-

so, and sign the above pledge. It might be mentioned here that this will in no

way obligate these men or deter them from pursuing their daily occupations

plans for defense.

It is expected that the following or-

ganizations will participate in this pa-

Market Square for parade.

bose here, left Friday for Quincy, Mass., where she is to teach again during the coming year in the English department of Quincy High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hall of Kansas City are here for a short time on a combined rail and motor trip. Mr. Hall has been greeting old friends and aquaintances, but only a few of them, ast it is forty-six years since he was a resident of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mosher entertained over Labor Day, Mrs. Mosher's mother Mrs. Martha Carson, her brother shribled K. Carson, her brother shribled K. Carson, her brother archibled K. Carson, her brother shribled K. Carson, her brother sh

will serve as first sergeant. Further in-formation can be found in an article in Pres.—Mrs. Millard Lyseth.

A big dog came down Pine Street the other day and attempted to cross the adjusted to the corner of High Street. He was trotting along, minding his own business. When about to cross the concrete his reveries, whatever they may have been, were disturbed by the toot of an auto horn. The dog jumped back to solid his car and concluded to recross the street to his starting place. He had shortly put his conclusion into operation, when he was again startled by the foot of a car coming in from East Main Street, and directly upon him. The dog jumped tail and jumped over the iron alling that surrounds the little grass plat is conclusion. When he was again startled by the foot of a car coming in from East Main Street, and directly upon him. The dog jumped tail and jumped over the iron alling that surrounds the little grass plat is conclusion. When he was again startled by the form of a car coming in from East Main Street, and directly upon him. The dog jumped tail and jumped over the iron railing that surrounds the little grass plat in Market Squire. When safe withing that surrounds the little grass plat in Market Squire. When safe withing care and gave several short yelps with as near a humorous expression as a dog can get on his face. As small cannot be some the declared the control of the proposed back to street the starting care and gave several short yelps with as near a humorous expression.

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NORWAY.

lot at Norway Lake.

camp on the staff of Gov. Baxter with Mrs. Anne Gibson Harriman, who has been spending the summer in Norway, according to the Times, is a "delicate has left for her home in Visalia, Calif. To illustrate the extent of the boy and Several members of the Veranda Club girl camp business in this part of Maine, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Helen Can-Market Square.

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Mrs. William J. Stewart of Mason Centry ran a solid train of eight Pull-George R. Morton.

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Spent Labor Day with Mrs. Helen Can-Bourget and Dr. O. H. Brann of Augusta Well in Auburn.

Alfred Snow has purchased the take off their hats to no one for persist-ence in the chase. Their last season's catch totalled SI pelts, all taken in Ken boys and girls.

the office of Alton C. Wheeler.

Remember, the polls are open until 6 o'clock Monday night. There may still be time to do your duty voting.

Miss Glenna Starbird went Monday morning to Sanford, where she is to enter Nasson Institute to take a course in domestic science.

George Stevens has gone to Ste. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, for another operation on the leg which was injured in an accident two years ago.

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Philadelphia is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Chester of Brockton, Mass., Selden C. Foster of Brockton, Mass., was in town Labor Day. He will visit his children in Bryant's Pond and Gorbam, N. H., for a short time. He plans to spend the winter in the Bermudas.

There must be a good-slzed army paying installments on automobiles.

The district attorney's office has ordered a probe of the mysterious death of Mrs. Mary Bourdeau, amateur singer, who died at the City Hospital in Boston recently from poisoning. Before her death the young woman declared she had been given a drink of some mixture to their backton to was in town Labor Day. He will visit his children in Bryant's Pond and Gorbam, N. H., for a short time. He plans to spend the winter in the Bermudas.

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Mrs. W. H. G to cure a headache while she was wait- Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Shaw and ing her turn behind the scenes of the Globe Theatre. Mrs. Bourdeau was a native of Rumford. Previous to her marriage to Wilfred H. Bourdeau, the young Mrs. Homer Luck made a trip to Canada the state were bound and given a pre-

to Norway. campground, when Commander Evange
Elmer Watson, who graduated at line Booth was speaking, was occasioned week at their camp in Stoneham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Blake spent the holiday in Harrison.

effect was blood-ourdling. Hundreds of people in the big amphitheatre rose to their feet and started toward the scene

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and week.

Mrs. Byron E. Leach. He attended Miss Alice Bartlett, who has spent the school at South Paris. He is now em- summer in Lovell Center, is visiting her perienced about the extremes of the ployed on the coast line railroad on signature of the ployed on the coast line railroad on signature. With the mer nail work, stationed at Jesup, Georgia.

Cury way up the first of the week, it They left on the 5:48 train for their Mrs. Bartlett will spend the winter with

the Twin Towns hase hall team. three days last week.

Hamiin Temple will hold its first register of Gardiner was a recent visitor with her parents, Rev. and lished the Maine Evangelist, a Methodist paper. Mrs. N. R. Pearson.

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Mrs. Martha Flood. Everybody who has towels of the Ladier Social Union please bring or send dies' Social Union please bring or send to car booth at the fair grounds. We shall need all that are out. Also dishes and pitchers. All members who have not been asked to work please consider this an invitation to come and work for our booth Sept. 9, 10, 11. There is work for all.

Area Commander on matters pertaining to the "Defense Test."

And Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, barring bad weather, which we hope won't come. Be there.

The social Union please bring or send won't come. Be there.

Norway Municipal Court.

Anton Niemi of Norway was before Judge William F. Jones Wednesday, the company will be mobilization. Therefore this company will be mobilized to war strength for the day Septem ber 12 only, by recruiting the services of the war they lived for a time on a farm to booth Sept. 9, 10, 11. There is work and he was held for the grand jury in eighteen and forty-five. Those who be-Flood, died at her home at Norway Lake

from pursuing their daily occupations except that they will be expected to report to the company which will be assembled at 6:15 P. M., September 12, at Market Square for parade.

In South Paris, Aug. 26, to the wife of Richard A. Farnum, a son, Albert Richard.

In Portland, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, a daughter, Frances Ann.

In Rumford, Aug. 30, to the wife of Cony Musterman, a daughter.

This is not a mobilization. It is simIn Dixfield, Sept. 3, to the wife of Guy Chase,

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In Bangor, Sept. 1, Miss Mary E. Beal, a native of Norway, aged 65 years.
In Lovell, Sept. 1, Abbion Heald, aged 91 years.
In Lovell Center, Sept. 2, Benjamin Gray, aged 70 years.
In Waldoboro, Sept. 1, Lendall B. Yates, a native of Greenwood, aged 44 years.

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terest to those passing through to San-ford in the old whipping tree, where years ago those who violated the laws of Plumbing

Bates College last summer, has gone to by the sudden outbreak of screams or There was a progression with the North Stratford, N. H., to teach school, the porch of an adjoining cottage. They home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albion Buck spent last came from a child of nine years and the

Alfred has an historic landmark of in

Asaph Richardson, a late resident of of the trouble. The child nearly in beth Mank wer united in marriage. Asaph Richardson, a late resident of of the trouble. The child nearly in Rev. H. G. McGi uffin of Deering Me. Norway but now of Wilton, suffered a hysterics over a bug or snake in her boot. of Mount Washington Friday, going up morial Church officiated, using the sin-shock of paralysis recently. Mr. Rich- as she finally explained, was quieted ardson and his son had been to the Can- when a fifty cent piece which she had put The couple stood under an arch of ton fair and were on their way home in in her stocking that morning for safe mountain luck, the weather being thick evergreen, with decorations of cosmos their truck, when they came across a keeping was taken out of the boot. She all day, so that they practically saw and gladiolus. The bride was gowned tourist who had ditched his car. They had forgotten it was there.

nesday morning near the corner of Green-Arthur Tracy of Norway, who had his former with her mother, Mrs. Julia Willis. Miss Cyprienne Martel, formerly tacker of French in the Paris High tasker of French in the Paris High tasker of French in the Paris High tasker of French in the Waterville High same language in the Waterville High School, has been elected to teach the same language in the Waterville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stott of Oakland, and Miss Salie Meader of Sangerville and Miss Salie Meader of Sangerville what he wanted done with his car, he replied that the car was stolen at South Paris among which were a hand-made wool puff made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Leach, one dozen solid silver teaspoons from his aunt, Miss Wentworth, and twenty-five dollars in Boendon Noves and Miss Wentworth, and twenty-five dollars in Boendon Noves and Miss Gorgia Wilson.

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There was a benefit dance in the Opera

House Friday evening for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber of South Portland spent last week with their daughter, C. William Baldwin was in Buffalo Mrs. H. A. Castner of Gardiner was a

The Maine Evangelist died for want of correction must be completed.

Latagette Dow, who has been at Keeway in the English department of the state shoot at the correct regular meeting is Sature of two or three weeks at her correct two by the she is to teach again during the correct properties. The Elm Hill Community Club met.

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o'Neil, all of Pawtucket, R. I.

Shaw's Orchestra will play this week at Mechanic Falls on Monday night, and the married men carried away the honors with a score of 10 to 8. Thus a the big fair dances in Association Hall, this village; on Thursday night at Poland Spring, on Friday night at Poland Spring, on Friday night at West Lovell Pavilion.

A preliminary meeting for an organization of Campfire Girls was held and of Campfire Girls was held at Mechanic Falls on Monday night at West Lovell Pavilion.

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Mrs. Martha M. Flood, widow of David

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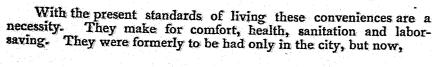
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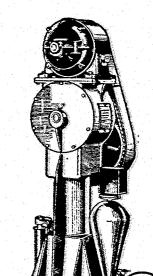
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clided not to sell,"—Passing Show. NOTICE.

Fitting the Work to the Woman Years ago, when colleges for women were first opened, their program of studies was based on that of colleges for elieve this program is a misfit. Today, in the matter of programs fo housekeeping, many of the preachers of standard zation and efficiency methods are much the same kind of copy-cats and they frame, for the work done by woman in her own home, just such joy ess and unclastic rules as those fram by men for their shops and factories. Portunately, the work of housekeeping s so delightfully intimate and personal ; thing—so homey and private and indi-yidual—that success and pleasure in its performance depend on the methods be-ing fitted to the individual woman, rathr than the woman to the methods. The thing about housework wherein it is forever preferable to work in the factory of shop is that the woman may run it t

suit herself. She may to a degree that would be impossible in the performance f any other work: Break all standard rules. Reverse the most approved sequence Fit her tools to her muscles and

strength. Fit her shop to her muscles an strength.

1. She may break all the standard rules. The rule of the time-savers and motion-savers is that she must do all the sweeping, then do all the floor-wiping,

ball that he does.

and then do all the dusting, and thus finish cleaning more quickly and with less change of motion than if one room was done at a time. But if a delicate woman keeps up the sweeping motions through six or eight rooms. through six or eight rooms—or through even two or three—she will likely have a pain in her back, her shoulders and her arms, while if she alternates sweeping with floor-wiping and dusting, one set of muscles will have a chance to rest, Fri., Sept. 12, at 2, 7 and 8:35 Sat., Sept. 12, at 2, 6:45, 8:30 and she will be more likely to finish her cleaning without being worn to a frazzle. The dish-washer standard, for a good speeder-up, is thirty minutes for six to seven dozen dishes, including glass and silver, and going at the task clippety-clip, right after the meal. But a nervous woman, or one with a feeble digestion. will get more good from her dinner if she dawdles a little over her dishes and "redding-up." Or a woman with a small family and a sufficiency of china could save time and motions, if she so elected, by arranging to let the dishes lie over, from meal to meal, and have just one bout of dishwashing in the day.

2. She may reverse the most approved quence. Some women's best and most ve hours for work are in the morning Others do not come to their own in vitality and strength until later in the day. Now, the orthodox time for clothes washing is soon after sun-up, the earlier he better. But if a woman feels stronger in the afternoon, or if she wants her morning for work that fits it better, or if she prefers her playtime to come in daylight, rather than after dark, why should not the washing be done at any hour from from the state of hour from four in the afternoon until bedtime? Or, instead of having one reat washday, why not do a little every day, all the stockings on another, and so on, and in this way says she "does not feel it"? lay, as a semi-invalid friend of ours

3. She may fit her tools to her muscles and strength. Household machinery is not generally favored by women, for not all machines suit all women. There on the market, small and inexpensive, that will wash a tubful of clothes-with a good demonstrator behind it—in twenty minutes. A woman with strong abdominal muscles cannot choose better, but a woman of different build should hoose a machine that will call for the exercise of different muscles. Here it may be said that, in general, the machine that works in accordance with the force of gravity—that is, that calls for the of gravity—that is, that calls for the downward push, rather than the upward pull, or for the motion that throws the weight from her, rather than draws it towards her, is the easiest to run for any kind of woman.

4. She may fit her shop to her muscles and strength. Most women are agreed that the plumber's common standard for the height of the sink is not right for them. But few are agreed as to what the correct standard should be. Such disagreement is preferation.

be. Such disagreement is natural, for

there is no universal standard. The height depends on that of the woman, since it has been found, by experiment, that the height most convenient for table, sink, ironing hoard, or other working surface is five inches below the waistline of the worker. Similarly, the most convenient height for shelves is not lower than the elbows and not higher than the eves: the heaviest liftings should not the eyes; the heaviest liftings should not call for a raising of the upper arm, the lowest stooping should not demand a bending of the back to an acute angle. Have a system in housekeeping, by all means, and have rules for work, and labor-saving appliances, but let all of them be such as suit yourself, and no ecessarily such as suit your neighbor. In this way much of your toil will be play, all of it will be interesting, and you can work out your own way, at your own will, with the independence of a freed-woman. But the woman who is not vigorous and strong must forego the ambition to run her house on an efficiency schedule, and to do her work according to time saving and motion-saving rules. She must rather go counter to most of these, and think first, last, and all the time, only of strength saving. She must further learn to do that hardest of all things to represent the last of est of all things, to renounce the lust of finishing, and to stop before she feels tired, even if this should be right in the middle of her sweeping, her washing, or

More About Courtesy. We have picked out the following ex racts from a handbook of advice to their trainmen and conductors, issued by one of our great railroad companies.
"A good railroad man will answer even needless questions in such a man-ner as to make the passenger feel at ease; and in various ways, which right intent indicates, he will supply an air of courtesy which is contagious." "Courcourtesy which is contagious." "Courtesy which is contagious," is excellent

sychology.
"If he has to deal with persons who are rude, overbearing, or insolent, he should be careful not to imitate them." Not to be rude to the rude, or insolen

Small rubber bands, of varying width and strength, are of the greatest assistthe neat housewife, and espe cially so to the traveler in packing a suit-case or trunk. With a single twist of the wrist one secures the lid upon a box, the real traveler. When it comes to moving all one's household goods the little bands are indispensable, taking the place of string, and saving time and wor-riment both in the packing and unpack-

When Preparing Fish for Boiling—When boiling fish in one piece, place the piece of fish on a plate before tying the cloth around it—thereby saving much trouble in removing the fish from the kettle, also preventing waste and unsightly food around the prevention of the preventio kettle, also preventing waste and unsightly food caused by the fish adhering to the cloth and breaking into small over 1922 imports of Ceylon tea.

The Dining Table Asbestos Mat—I find that the asbestos pad for my diningroom table is most satisfactory to use in cutting out dresses, etc. The scissors slide along smoothly, and there is no langer of scarring the table.

nence who is traveling in Europe has started collecting gloves which have been kissed by kings. She herself has been presented on several occasions

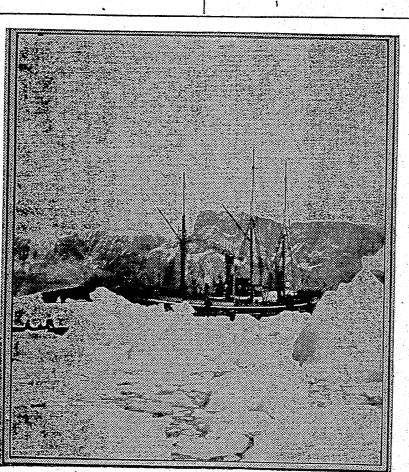


The First Aerial Golfer Is Al Wilson.

Ready for the Winter. Piquant and becoming is a winter time Jules Mastbaum of Philadelphia with outfit of white shaker sweater, saucy knitted cap, and white gloves of brushed whom the Prince of Wales split the bank in a game of chemin de fer in Paris, each girls. In 1921 the number was in-one cleaning up 60,000 francs.

Four Dead, Thirty Hurt in Train Wreck.

The entire train on the New Jersey Central, consisting of locomotive and seven



In the Grip of an Ice Pack. The supply steamer "Gertrude Rask" carrying the world fliers' supplies, delay of which was the cause of the temporary halt in the flight of the American Army fliers. Since this photo was taken the ship has broken free from the ice.

Ceylon's Tea Exports Total exports from Ceylon of both black and green tea during 1923 were 183,501,928 pounds, as against 171,-392,249 pounds in 1922. The exports were, however, approximately 6,000,-000 pounds below the average for the last ten years. The United Kingdom

Gloves Collected

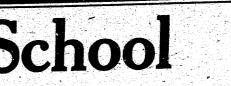
An American woman of some promi-

One of the Reefs Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston the society leader who conducts a course in "human relations" in a fashionable girls' school, said at a dinner

"The object of my course is to bring about happy marriages, and I have "Before I was married I could never

save a cent. "The women above their teacups ex changed triumphant smiles. "'I managed to keep out of debt, hough,' the man added."-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The Perfect Home Lady-"We saw the advertisement about this house being for sale and cided not to sell."—Passing Show.



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The most dangerous pyromaniac in

he history of the New York Fire De-

partment is the description given to George C. Gustow, 26 year old former

bank clerk, who it is said started on his

career as a pyromaniac back in 1914 fol-

Ninety Boys and Girls to Show Animals at Exposition

More than 90 entries of boys and

creased to 58. There were 82 in 1922

and last year 55, the decrease being due to the fact that only-native bred

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There are ten prizes in each class, ranging from \$30 for the first award

down to \$5 for the 10th position. In

addition there are the championships

to be awarded with first and second

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gible for competition. The baby beeves will be judged on Monday, Sept. 15,

and will be sold at auction on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

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justed, and stopping altogether if

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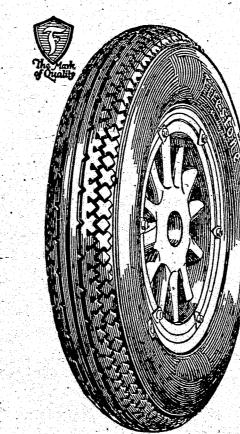
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